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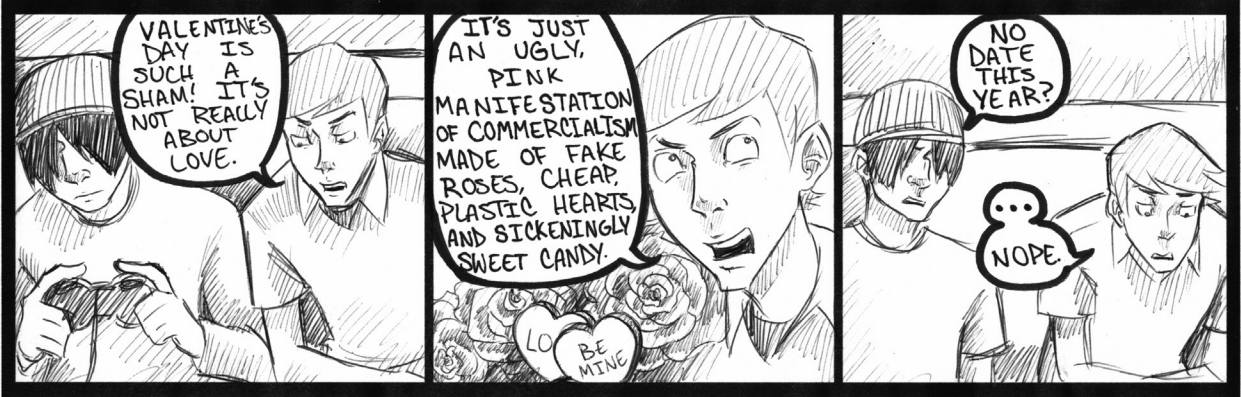
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Up and coming online platform seeks partnership with K-State

Formspring.me facilitates social connectedness, acts as academic supplement for college students

Andy Rao
news editor

In this day and age, the Internet is a universal tool that people all over the world use to conduct research, manage businesses, connect socially and share millions of pieces of organized information. Over the years, the Internet has seen the rise and fall of websites that aim to become a household name by providing an irreplaceable product or service to millions of users. One of these websites is

formspring.me, an online question and answer platform designed to connect users together. "When you think of social networking you have Facebook and Twitter, but we really are trying to achieve something more," said Mike Preuss, business development manager at Formspring. "We try to provide true engagement as opposed to a lot of the other social networking sites out there." Formspring allows users to post various questions online, to which friends and other browsers can provide feedback. These questions can be as random as "Do you like doughnuts?" - Sunday's question of the day — to more serious topics such as careers, relationships, money management and even health.

"One really cool example of Formspring serving as an intermediary is a Rabbi in New York who uses the website as a way to answer questions about the Jewish faith," Preuss said. "That's just one interesting story about Formspring. There's definitely more where that came from." Formspring has developed a following of over 28 million users, including a base of celebrity users. "We actually do have a lot of really notable people using Formspring," Preuss said. "Most of them are bands or artists. As of now we have celebrities like Enrique Iglesias, Incubus, 3OH!3 and Jerry Bruckheimer who have profiles on the website. We even recently had Jimmy Fallon's head blogger join." The Indiana-based com-

"I know that we use similar forums right now, and they have proven to be helpful for us in the past when trying to organize discussion boards and other discussion-based assignments online,"

John Hatfield
assistant director of service programs for Kansas Campus Compact

pany was founded in 2010 and skyrocketed as more and more Internet surfers discovered the question and answer forum; in

one 45-day stretch at the beginning of the site's existence, more than one million users created profiles. The majority of users are between the ages of 17 and 25. Preuss also said that although there can be security issues with a website as inclusive and popular as Formspring, the company and the tech team have taken every precaution to ensure web security and appropriate content. "We realize in forums like this, you can get a lot of inappropriate content with people just using crude language or just doing things to screw around," Preuss said. "In order to try and prevent people from abusing online privileges we do things like actively filter the website for content that is poor or inappropriate. We

use pretty high-level semantics and natural language filters that really make it easy to monitor online activity and make sure that people using our site can have a quality experience." Joel Packer, business development associate at Formspring, said the website is a great tool to get to know friends, find answers to any questions and receive feedback from an online community. "One of the coolest things about Formspring is getting opinions or receiving advice," Packer said. "If you're confused about something, or are curious about something, you can just post it up on Formspring and you can have almost instant responses from friends."

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Wildcats overall struggle leads to close loss



Corbin McGuire

Head coach Frank Martin is not buying into all the talk of K-State replacing the Missouri Tigers as the Kansas Jayhawks' main rival, but put the coaches in the spotlight of blame in the press conference following the Jayhawks' 59-53 victory over the Wildcats on Monday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Martin said the only way the rivalry would have increased in magnitude was "if we won."

"[Bob Huggins] said that when we got hired here," Martin said. "Hard to have a rivalry when one team wins all the time. When you lose on your home court, there is no rivalry."

Junior guard Rodney McGruder, the usual heavyweight scorer for the Wildcats, was limited to 12 points off of 5-of-15 from the field.

Senior forward Jamar Samuels put up a heroic effort against the Jayhawks in what could be his last game against the Wildcats' in-state rival with a team-high 20 points and 12 rebounds for his 10th career double-double.

Self said Samuels has always taken his game and energy to the next level against the Jayhawks.

"Jamar always hits threes when he plays against us," Self said of Samuel's four

3-pointers. "The thing he did in the first half was that he kept K-State in the game. We did a great job defensively. Our first half defense was terrific, but he gets 11 of their 18 [first half points], and seven of their first eight on the offensive boards."

Martin spoke more personally of his senior than usual.

"Jamar can ask me to jump off a cliff for him and I'd do it in a heartbeat," Martin passionately said of his senior forward. "The growth that he has shown over the past four and a half years, I hope my kids have that kind of growth in their

"Our immaturity, that's the difference."

Frank Martin
head men's basketball coach

college experience."

The Wildcats' offense stalled out when Self decided to put his team into a triangle and two defense.

"Those jump defenses ... they're made to get you to stand around," Martin said of the Jayhawks' defensive adjustment. "When you got guys that don't know what to do against it, so now you have to run a different offense and then you come out of a timeout and still don't run the right offense, it got the mission accomplished."

Martin said that the offensive issues are not a player issue. "That's not on kids. That's



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The K-State student section holds up newspapers as the starting lineup of the Kansas Jayhawks is announced in Bramlage Coliseum on Monday. Moments later the students turned the papers into confetti and threw it in the air as the Wildcats starters were announced. Some students braved the snowy weather from 6 a.m. until game time in order to get the best seats.

on us," Martin said of his team's struggles against the triangle and two defense. "We obviously have not done a good enough job at spending time to prepare against that."

Self said he wanted to make sure the lineups were perfect before he gave the command to go into the triangle and two defense.

"To me, K-State, it is hard to do that against especially when Samuels makes shots," Self said. "We just tried to pick our spot, but we did a pretty good job in it, that is when we were able to get a little bit of a lead."

The key to Martin's praise of Samuels is that he has been in the Wildcat program for four and a half years. The rest of the Wildcat roster does not have

that benefit.

Freshman guard Angel Rodriguez was overwhelmed by the high-pressure defense that Self's defenses are known for and he was held scoreless for the second-straight game against the Jayhawks.

Rodriguez turned the ball over seven times in 27 minutes to account for over half of the Wildcats' 11 turnovers that turned into a combined 10 points for the Jayhawks.

"Our immaturity, that's the difference," Martin said. "When you've got grown men, it makes us look like little kids in those moments."

Martin made sure to make his point crystal-clear about his team's current state.



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Junior guard **Rodney McGruder** takes an elbow to the neck from KU junior guard Travis Releford during the first half of Monday's "Sunflower Showdown" in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I understand some of you guys only quote certain things I say," Martin said of the media. "If you put the whole truth in there, you always put down what I say. That's not on the kids. That's on us as coaches. We have to better prepare."

Martin went even further, putting more of the blame

on the coaches.

"Us adults, the people who get paid salaries, we have to prepare our guys how to handle those situations better," he said. "That's not on them, those are mistakes they make as kids. It's up to us to get them to understand how to handle that better."

Fan talk at the game

"It's a lot warmer, and I don't know if it's the adrenaline, or that I can finally feel my hands and my toes, but I'm loving it. I'm so glad I'm here."

Jarrett Taylor
senior in sociology

"There's just been so much anticipation all day, so to finally be in here and get our big head and be in the front row is really rewarding."

Greg Janssen
sophomore in journalism

"EMAW baby."

Brian Carrillo
senior in history

"Awesome. That's about the only word that will describe it. I have second row seats and it's warm. It's just awesome."

Alex Nuss
junior secondary education

compiled by Kelly Mchugh

Students line up early for coveted spot in stands

Robby Hudson
contributing writer

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A winter weather advisory did not stop K-State students from camping outside Bramlage Coliseum in preparation for the Wildcats' game against the No. 4-ranked Kansas Jayhawks on Monday.

Many fans bundled up in multiple layers and skipped their Monday classes to be part of a gameday they will remember for a lifetime. Starting at 6 a.m., students were allowed to enter the parking lot and find their spot in line. Many students brought chairs, blankets and snacks to get them through the cold.

Dylan Jagers, junior in accounting, John Annan, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Jake Miller, sophomore in park management, began their wait in line at 8:30 a.m. They went to Walmart this morning and bought a chair, snacks, water and a trash bag to prepare for the chilly line. To keep busy, they have been listening to music and talking to friends. They have even been sitting in the bathrooms to keep warm.

"When we first got there was a group of people huddled on the ground and somebody took a chair in there and charged their phones," said Miller.

Annan was part of last year's K-State-KU game, which had much nicer weather for the fans to enjoy.

"I was excited to get into it last year, but it's going to be way better to get in this year,"

said Annan.

KSDB-FM 91.9 and Varsity Donuts brought doughnuts to the fans early in the morning and even head basketball coach Frank Martin handed out Snickers bars and water. SoBe Lifewater set up a truck that handed out samples for students to try when looking for ways to pass the time.

Regardless of the weather, Tyler Lough, senior in athletic training, and Joe Rush, graduate student in business administration, said they would be waiting before the game. They made the best of the weather by creating a game where they threw snowballs into a cooler from 25 feet away.

"We are just out here having a good time with our fellow K-Staters," Rush said. "It's good to see this many people out here, especially with how crummy the weather is."

Rush entertained himself

by watching synchronized snow plows clear the parking lot, as well as by poking fun at other students who were not as ready for the cold as others.

"Just how unprepared some people are, you can tell the rookies — people who are out here sitting on yoga mats, covered in trash bags," Rush said.

Security lead Adrian Esquilin, sophomore in open option, had been supervising since 4:45 a.m. and knew he was in for a long night with the snow as another obstacle added to his day.

"I already had the mindset of a really long day," Esquilin said. "I'm probably going to be here until midnight."

Esquilin kept busy by telling jokes and answering questions with the students. He said he remembers last year's experience first hand.

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time K-State has lost a game when Samuels posts a double-double. Martin was proud of his senior's performance and let it be known after the game.

"Jamar is one of my guys," said Martin. "Jamar has been awesome. I've done him a disservice because I haven't run enough basketball plays for him. I've tried to change that in the past 10 days or so. I've tried to do some stuff to create

some opportunities for him. Jamar can ask me to jump off a cliff for him, and I'd do it in a heartbeat. The growth that he has shown over the past four and a half years, I hope my kids have that kind of growth in their college experience."

For Samuels, it was the last time he'll play the Jayhawks in Bramlage Coliseum.

"I wanted to beat Kansas," said Samuels after the game. "When we went into their home we got beat up on the

glass and it wasn't an exciting game. The ball just went in today. I just have to keep the same focus that I've had. I just have to stay positive. Our effort was great tonight. We had a very good effort. We just couldn't come up with the win. It's always tough because we really try hard. I just wanted to beat them. We had a big-time team coming into our home and we wanted to win. That was the mindset coming into this game, to win

this game."

The Wildcats have now lost two straight Big 12 Conference games. Next up on the schedule for K-State is a Baylor Bears team that beat the Wildcats earlier this season in a close game that came down to the final minutes in Manhattan. K-State looks to break their two-game losing streak and will travel to Waco, Texas to take on the Bears on Saturday. Tipoff is set for 12:30 p.m.

Beauty, hygiene products might contain harmful chemicals



I'm going to hazard a guess that nearly every person reading this uses some hygiene or beauty product. I don't just mean makeup, fancy-smelling lotions and perfumes, but the deodorants, face wash, body soaps and shampoos that all — or nearly all — of us use on a regular basis.

You get out of bed in the morning, hop in the shower; this could include shampoo, face wash, soap, conditioner and, depending on your routine, toothpaste. That's five products right there.

Getting out of the shower, you towel off, get dressed and grab your deodorant. Product number six. Maybe use some hair spray or gel — that's seven — or spray on a little cologne or perfume, and you've already used nearly 10 products before breakfast.

And I'm being skimpy here. Consider the individuals you know, male and female, who have bathrooms full of bottles, compacts and tubes of products they use every single day.

Ever thought what's in any of those products? Probably not.

But you should.

Quite honestly, I've been oblivious as to the contents of the (relatively few) products I use regularly.

I thought I was doing well; I never considered that my combined facial moisturizer and sunscreen was potentially dangerous. I mean, I thought I was protecting my skin against cancer risks and future wrinkles. Most everyone, especially if you are particularly pale, like myself, has heard that wearing sunscreen is beneficial for your skin.

So, how bad can it be?

Well, the nonprofit Environmental Working Group's online Skin Deep cosmetics database gives the moisturizer eight out of 10, falling in the "high hazard" category. Although scoring moderately in terms of cancer risk, sunscreen poses a high hazard for and developmental and reproductive toxicity, and between moderate and high for allergies and immunotoxicity.

Oh, great. What about my deodorant, my shampoo, my toothpaste? What are all of these daily applications of chemicals doing

to me?

Thinking about the products I expose myself to on a regular basis did two things. It got me worried and got me thinking.

It got me worried that my lack of information may turn up 20 or 30 years down the road as major health problems, and it got me thinking that we all owe it to ourselves to be as educated as possible about what we subject our bodies to.

Don't take the commercials and advertisements at face value; sure, a company might call something "all natural" or claim its product will improve your health, but of course companies say that — they have nothing to lose and only your money to gain.

A face wash looked up on EWG's database promising "all natural exfoliants" has a hazard level of six, concerns regarding allergies, immunotoxicity and endocrine disruption and also includes ingredients like cetareth 20, triethanolamine and phenoxyethanol.

Know what those are? Me neither. And that makes me nervous. They might be harmless, might be dangerous, but certainly not natural.

I don't have any allergies, but so many daily-use hygiene and beauty products have immunotoxicity, endocrine and reproductive toxicity warnings, and yet these concerns typically aren't common knowledge. Products aren't displayed in stores with fluorescent labels screaming, "Try our health hazards and get increased cancer risk free."

And yet, if someone came up to you, offered you two products and told you that one might cause cancer, give you allergies or damage your immune or reproductive systems, I think it'd be obvious you wouldn't want to use it.

But so many of us blindly continue to use these products.

I think this is a result of one or two things: we either have no idea what is in our products because we're too unaware of any potential health threat, or we're in

denial that ill effects from long-term use could actually happen to us.

In this case, remaining uninformed or suffering under a false sense of invincibility can only hurt one person: yourself.

Researching the products I use daily was exactly the slap in the face I needed. I exercise, eat well and otherwise try to take care of myself, but I ignored the chemicals that come in con-

tact with my body nearly every day.

But what to do? Some quick Internet searches provided me with a plethora of information, from less harmful conventional

products, to homemade deodorant, body scrubs and shampoo and conditioner recipes.

I certainly haven't corrected every flaw in my daily routine, but I believe that I owe it to my

body to spend a little time figuring out what is best for it.

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Postmodernism challenges 'truth,' can complicate religious beliefs



The runner asks, "What do I have to do to win? I have to cross the finish line first, right?"

The person at the starting line says, "Well, I don't really know. I'm sure that's one way to win, but there must be several other ways. Surely you cannot claim to have exclusive access to how to win."

This is an extremely simplified and extreme example of a consequence of the worldview known as postmodernism. It is, relatively, the newest worldview today and has grown out of disillusionment with the Western world and modern thought.

Philosophers like Enlightenment thinker Immanuel Kant and 19th century philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche built the foundations upon which postmodernism is constructed. Simply put, postmodernism denies the possibility of absolute truth. It condemns truth-claims as grabs for power by the more powerful parts of society.

Nietzsche taught that "truth is a metaphor, an illusion of our perception, which appears real only because we have become so familiar with it."

The runner thought that the only way to win was to cross the finish line first, but the spectator decided that that opinion was simply a manifestation of societal influences. There might be other ways to

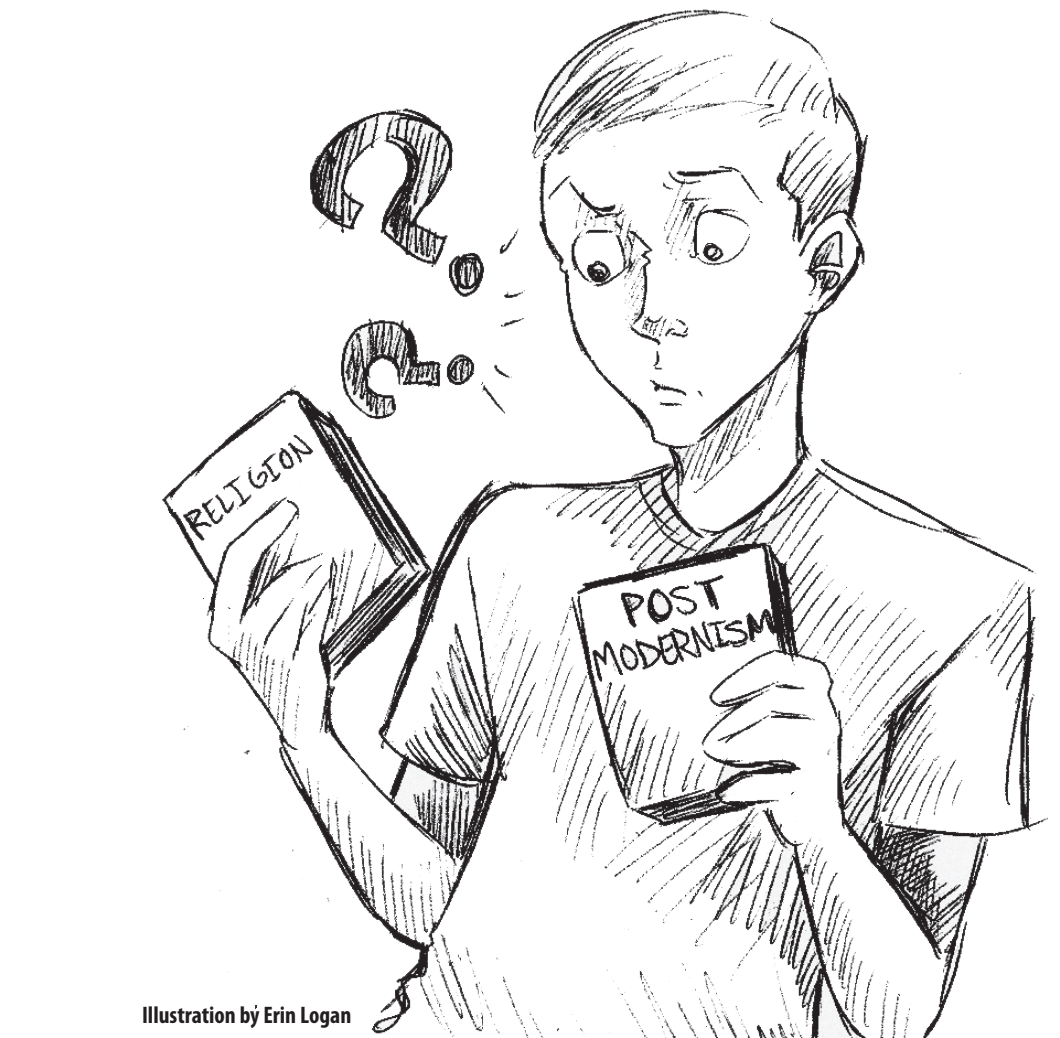


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win in other societies and they are just as valid and accurate as the one the runner was used to.

One of the particular problems I have with postmodernism is its impact on religion. If you believe that you are following the only way to achieve eternal life in heaven, for example, is that not something

you want to share and attempt to let other people understand as well?

George Barna, the founder of the Barna Group, a research group specializing in the religious beliefs and behaviors of Americans, wrote in his book "Virtual America," that 72 percent of Americans agree,

"there is no such thing as absolute truth; two people could define truth in totally conflicting ways, but both could still be correct."

But even more surprising is that 53 percent of those who claim there is no such thing as absolute truth identify themselves as born-again Christians.

Jesus said in the book of John that "I am the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father except through me."

Even if you do not agree with Christianity or the claims of Jesus, this seems to be a statement of absolute truth as it does not leave much room for

questions. Most religions make claims of exclusivity; they each claim they have the way to heaven or eternal life, but that has become unpopular in favor of watering those claims down to keep from offending anyone.

There is a difference between being tolerant of those around you and giving up the value of truth in exchange for not making anyone angry. In today's world, the postmodernist has the mindset that "truth" is relative to individual experiences and so no one can claim to have sole access to accurate knowledge.

This is an admirable goal, but there is a problem. If you believe something to be true, if this is the only way to do something, is it not the truth for other people?

The postmodern approach is that all truth claims are power plays; an attempt by one person to achieve dominance over another is particularly a question for religion. An article from *postmodernpreaching.net* describes how postmodern thought grew out of Renaissance and then Enlightenment thought until Nietzsche ultimately concluded that "truth is nothing more than an illusion." It seemed that many philosophers decided that truth was unknowable.

But was truth at fault or was it the fault of human beings who failed to live out the truth they claimed?

Instead of abandoning truth and adhering to the postmodernist line of thought perhaps we should learn better ways of acting on or communicating that truth.

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Students walk across a snow-covered campus on Monday afternoon. Manhattan received 1.3 inches of snow, according to *weather.com*, but temperatures are expected to hover around 50 degrees the rest of the week.

FORMSPRING |Possible study tool in future

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Formspring goes further than just finding random tidbits of information, however. Preuss and Packer both said they believe that Formspring can serve as an educational tool to connect students with professors and other classmates.

“We actually do have professors using Formspring at a couple of universities because it is such a good way to connect people together,” Preuss said. “If a professor needs a way to have a discussion online with his classes, he can use Formspring because it provides a one-to-many platform.”

John Hatfield, assistant director of service programs for Kansas Campus Compact, said these types of online platforms have proven to be beneficial to him personally, as well as others in the leadership studies program.

“I know that we use

similar forums right now, and they have proven to be helpful for us in the past when trying to organize discussion boards and other discussion-based assignments online,” he said.

Hatfield said that although classroom based learning is important, it is essential for him, as a professor of culture and context for the School of Leadership Studies, to take advantage of all of the resources available in order to facilitate an all around learning experience for his students.

“I think they’re [online forums] important because they connect students together and allow the process of dialogue to continue outside of just the classroom environment,” Hatfield said. “If we’re talking about something in class, we’ll post something online and allow that discussion to continue. It provides an ongoing learning environment that lets students do more than just scratch the surface, and lets them bounce ideas off

each other.”

Alexis Lundy, sophomore in family and consumer sciences education, said she would definitely utilize Formspring if it became a resource that professors at K-State used to supplement classroom curriculum.

“I think something like this would be helpful in a lot of different situations,” Lundy said. “I’m sure it would be a good way to make online discussion easier, and if I missed class one day I could easily get notes from a classmate or a professor online.”

Lundy also said that although the website would be a good supplement to classroom material, she didn’t see it as a perfect substitute for attending class.

“It would be a nice study tool, especially for the classes that are more discussion-based,” Lundy said. “I don’t think you can just rely on the website, though, because it would just be a way to help you study, not replace the fact

that you have to go to class to do well.”

Preuss and Packer both agreed that K-State students would benefit from using Formspring. They said they are in the process of contacting university officials to form a partnership that could ultimately connect the online K-State community.

Although Formspring and K-State have not actually reached an agreement of any kind, Packer and Preuss remained optimistic that K-State and other large universities would see the value in partnering.

“We see this as a mutually beneficial partnership,” Preuss said. “We are able to continue to get the word out about Formspring and build our base of users, and the K-State community gets to use the website to create an online platform that not only lets you have fun and get to know each other, but also provides an excellent educational tool for students and professors.”

CHOCOLATE |Jardine event offers ‘sweet’ experience

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You know, we are stressed out with our studies in mechanical engineering, so this is a great opportunity to get away from studies,” Samarakoon said. “Also, my mom came here very recently so this is kind of exciting to come here together.”

Cara Langston, Global Women’s Society committee member and graduate student in English, said she felt the organization tries to foster community togetherness so that people from all backgrounds can feel at home at K-State and in Jardine.

“A lot of the K-State and Jardine experience is about community building. We have women that maybe are in grad programs and women that came from overseas and maybe don’t know

anyone,” Langston said. “It’s really a great opportunity to get to know other people and to start building that community that everyone talks about here as being a part of the K-State and Jardine experience.”

The Global Women’s Society is planning on providing a variety of programs for the women of Jardine, and usually try to provide a regular agenda of events for participants.

“We usually meet monthly,” Bauer said. “We put on an event monthly is our goal. So typically we do three or four per semester.”

The organization has hosted activities such as wreath making, cookie baking, arts and crafts and jewelry making. The next planned activity is a self-defense seminar, which will take place later this semester.

GAME DAY |Fans brave weather, come prepared

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“I was part of the line last year, so I kind of feel both sides of it now, the work side and the fan side,” Esquilin said.

This year, there have not been any problems with the students and Esquilin believes that is because of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and its efforts in sending out reminders to students about proper conduct while waiting in line.

“It’s been a really quiet crowd, we really haven’t had any problems today,” Esquilin said.

Esquilin believes this year’s layout made it much easier for the event staff to manage the crowd.

“Last year I was on the student side of the system, and for me it was frustrating just because it took a long time to get in,” Esquilin said. “With the way that it is set up this year, I feel it might be a little smoother because there is no registration, so once we open gates, we are just going to be checking coats and letting people in, so it should be a lot smoother.”

Tyler Link, senior in geography, Adam Jimison, junior in marketing,

and Dusty Dhuyvetter, senior in geography, planned on arriving early in the morning but waited until 1 p.m.

“We were going to come out really early but decided not to because of the snow, so we got together after a couple of us had class and got a bunch of warm clothing and chairs and just started preparing for the cold early,” Jimison said.

One way students passed the time was by doing homework.

“For being 30-some degrees and misting, I’ve gotten enough [homework] done,” Link said.

Link said he remembers a basketball game against No. 1-ranked Texas in 2010 where K-State knocked off the Longhorns.

“We got here a little before 6 [a.m.] and we waited all day, and I think that was colder than this,” Link said. “Hopefully this is the same way.”

Despite the weather, fans showed up in purple, ready to cheer on the Cats.

“We’re dedicated fans, everyone is, and it’s K-State basketball,” Jimison said. “Everyone goes to the games, it’s the big thing.”

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